

TO OPEN NEW HOSPITAL

Rockefeller Institute Provides 70 Free Beds for the Public.

SPECIAL CASES RECEIVED

New Building Houses Complete Plant for Observation, Care and Comfort of Patient.

A new hospital, which is to be an integral part of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will be opened on Monday morning. The hospital was built not merely for the sake of adding seventy beds to the hospital resources of New York City, but in order that an intensive study of a few selected diseases might be made.

The Rockefeller hospital will have no strict, nor does it expect the right, to experiment on patients. The treatment and cure of disease will be the first consideration in every case. The advantage to science in this case will be derived from the unusual opportunity for observing and treating diseases.

By the terms of the foundation, no charge will ever be made for services rendered to patients by the hospital, whether for medical attendance, drugs, nursing, board or lodging. Cases will be taken simply because they fall within a class of diseases which, at a given time, it has been decided to treat in this hospital. Every physician at work in this institution must give his entire time to the hospital, to the exclusion of all private practice.

The diseases selected for admission at the beginning are infantile paralysis (anterior poliomyelitis), disease of the metabolism, pneumonia and heart disease, the last two being so widely prevalent that they cause an alarming increase in the death rate. Infantile paralysis, though numerically less important, has made terrible ravages in its outbreaks in the last few years.

The new hospital lies just south of the Medical Research Building, at Avenue A and East 46th street. It has eight floors above ground, one basement and two sub-basements. The nurses' home, isolated wards and night nurses' quarters, with recreation roof three stories above ground, are placed between the hospital and the Research Building. The wards are on the Avenue A end and on the east end, overlooking the East River and Blackwell's Island. Every ward has a screened open air piazza to which wheel beds may be rolled.

The latest and most approved construction for sanitation has been used in the hospital. The question of cost has been overlooked, apparently, in the effort to obtain scientific efficiency and to bring to the aid of the resident physician, the intern, chemist and bacteriologist the product of modern science. Hand in hand with this goes the consideration for the comfort of the patient and a recognition of the value of cheerful surroundings in the treatment of disease.

The medical staff will consist at the outset of the director, Dr. Rufus L. Cole, formerly of the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital; the resident physician, Dr. C. C. Robinson, and four internes, Drs. Traper, Swift, Marks and Peabody. Every intern will be a college and medical school graduate and must have completed the ordinary period of hospital service. All the nurses will be graduates. The superintendent of the hospital will be Miss Nancy Elliott, formerly of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Patients suffering from the diseases selected for treatment will be admitted to the hospital on examination by the admitting physicians on hand after Thursday, October 26, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

COURT CUTS DOWN CLAIMS

Bronx Condemnation Commission's Work Was Not Finished.

The Supreme Court has again reduced the claims of a condemnation commission. This time it was Justice Bijur who performed the judicial operation that lopped off several hundred dollars from the bills of the commissioners, the reason being the same as in other cases—that the commissioners had not rendered full services for the money asked. In the present case the court disallowed the entire claim of one of the commissioners.

The commission consisted of Gerald Morrell, Daniel J. Cassidy and John Bickelhaup. They had charged the matter of the condemning property in Glover and Doris streets, the Bronx. They submitted a partial bill of costs for services up to August. The commission was appointed in January, 1906. Morrell asked \$1,280, Cassidy \$780 and Bickelhaup, who had attended only a few of the meetings, put in a bill for \$70.

The Corporation Counsel in opposing the payment of the bills said that the work of the commission had been long drawn out, and that besides they should not receive the money until the work was finished. He said that Morrell should receive only \$780, Cassidy \$780 and that Bickelhaup should not receive anything, because he had not done any of the regular work of the commission.

Justice Bijur followed the suggestion of the Corporation Counsel, except in the case of Morrell, whom he allowed \$865, which was \$10 more than the Corporation Counsel said that he was entitled to. The Justice said in his decision that the commissioners misinterpreted the letter and the spirit of the law under the impression that the law fixed their pay at \$10 an hour, whereas the legal compensation was \$10 a day on the days when a necessary meeting was held, and provided the time expended at such meeting is more than one hour.

SON KEEPS FATHER AWAY

But Ex-Servant Girl Says Aged Man Will Wed Her.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—To prevent his marriage to Miss Louise Klinknecht, twenty-five years old, of Kensington, Ernest Haentze, a wealthy florist, seventy-three years old, is detained by his son in Chicago. Miss Klinknecht was employed as a domestic by the son, Dr. Edward Haentze, at No. 181 North 1st street, and was discharged fifteen minutes after he heard that his father was coming from Fond du Lac, Wis., to marry the girl.

The discharge of his fiancée only served to make the old man more determined, and with Miss Klinknecht he went to the Marriage License Bureau and obtained a license to wed. No date was set for the ceremony, but on Sunday Haentze started back to Chicago with his son.

Miss Klinknecht is with her sister, Mrs. G. Breitenbucker, in East Hill street. She denies that she wishes to marry for money, and asserts that she loves Haentze. "Dr. Haentze thinks that his father is gone from me," she said today, "but I got a telegram from him, and he will be back again."

According to Dr. Haentze's wife, a young girl complicates matters. She says that he called upon Miss Klinknecht for two years, and that her reason for refusing to marry him was because he had had teeth. Now, Mrs. Haentze says, Miss Klinknecht would marry the wealthy old man of Fond du Lac, who is entirely without teeth, but who has an income of \$25,000 a year. She says that, according to a telegram she received from her husband to-day, the aged man has given up the intention of marrying the servant girl.

AUTO TRUCK CRUSHES BOY

Knocked Under Wheel in Hurry to See Holiday Parade.

Antonio Romagnoli, one of the nine-year-old twin sons of an Italian chocolate maker who lives at No. 126 West 25th street, was run over and killed by an autotruck of Browning, King & Co. as he crossed Sixth avenue at 25th street on his way to see the Columbus Day parade yesterday afternoon.

The chauffeur, Patrick Scanlon, picked the lad up and started off toward the New York Hospital with him. Carlo, the twin brother, turned into the seat and held Antonio's head in his lap until the hospital was reached.

Doctors placed the lad on the operating table at once, but he was beyond aid. When Carlo realized that his brother was dead he tried to jump out of a window. He was restrained by a nurse.

Scanlon said that the boy ran into the front of the truck and that it would have been impossible for him to stop in time to save his life. A wheel passed over his chest, crushing it. Scanlon was held in \$1,000 bail by Coroner Feinberg to await an inquest.

BOTH SNOWDENS TO SPEAK

Suffragette Advocates Will Make Tour of West and South.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, of England, is said to have been the means of converting Philip Snowden, M. P., to woman suffrage. Anyhow, Mrs. Snowden, after several visits to this country in the interest of the cause, has brought her husband over to preach it, too.

They arrived late Tuesday night on the Carmania, and are with Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Aked, No. 2 West 86th street. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden are a great contrast to the eye. She looks as if she had spent her life galloping horseback over the English downs. He looks as if he had divided his time between books and the London slums. But when it comes to thoughts about woman suffrage and labor reform they chant a duet in perfect accord.

"What are the anti-suffragists doing in England?" Mr. Snowden was asked yesterday. "Nothing," he said. "I do not want to seem prejudiced, but the anti-suffragists have absolutely no cause. A movement cannot be founded on a negation. I was talking recently with an M. P. who spoke for the anti-suffragists at their demonstration in Trafalgar Square last summer. There was a crowd, of course—you can have a huge street meeting over anything or nothing in London."

"I asked him what response the crowd made to the resolution offered for anti-suffrage. 'At three of the four speakers' stands it was lost,' he admitted. 'At the one where I was the chairman said it was carried, but it was not.'"

"The temper of the English people is for woman suffrage. Many are indifferent, but they are indifferently sympathetic."

Mr. Snowden's first visit to America will take in a large part of the country. With Mrs. Snowden he will go as far west as Chicago and as far south as Texas. The talks they are booked to give at the woman suffrage convention at Carnegie Hall on October 29 will be the first of a number to be given at various points.

Incidentally Mr. Snowden will study American politics, and especially the tariff.

ENTERED MRS. SAGE'S HOUSES

Three Boys, About to Carry Away Pipe and Fixtures, Arrested.

The gas and electric fixtures and lead pipe in two of Mrs. Russell Sage's houses, at Nos. 722 and 735 Madison avenue, were cut yesterday, and were about to be taken away by three small boys, when they were arrested by Patrolman Fitzpatrick, of the East 67th street station. The boys said they were James Schler and Eugene Quigley, both living at No. 346 East 92d street, and James Dunn, of No. 326 East 42d street. They were locked up on a charge of juvenile delinquency and sent to the Children's Society.

Fitzpatrick in making his rounds was trying the door of the basement of No. 722, when he saw a pile of fixtures and piping on the floor. A small boy told him he had seen three small boys leave the place a few minutes before and go to No. 722, the basement door of which, the boy said, they pried open with a chisel.

Fitzpatrick hurried across the street, and as he reached the second floor he saw the three boys gathering up the fixtures and pipe they had cut away. The boys maintained strict silence when questioned by the police. Both houses were unoccupied.

SAYS PATIENTS ARE CROWDED

Charities Board Appeals for More Air for Consumptives in Infirmary.

As a result of a meeting of the State Board of Charities, held in the United Charities Building yesterday, a letter was sent to the Board of Estimate pointing out the overcrowded condition of Blackwell's Island.

The letter says that the patients in the tuberculosis infirmary at the Metropolitan Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, are huddled together so closely that they get only six hundred cubic feet of air space, "whereas all authorities agree that a cubic air space of twelve hundred feet per bed is none too much for such patients." In some of the rooms, the letter says, the beds are so close together that patients breathe in one another's faces.

Complaints against the Sydenham Hospital and the Brooklyn Howard Colored Orphan Asylum were referred to the Eastern Inspection District Committee for investigation and report.

HONEYMOON ENDS IN A DAY

Disagreed Over Finances, So Bridegroom Sues for Separation.

Married in the morning and parted at night. That is the brief history of the matrimonial relations of Adam Hach and his wife, Gertrude Hach. They were married on September 1st last, and now the husband is suing for a separation on the ground that his wife deserted him on the day they were married and refused to return to him.

Hach is sixty-seven years old and Mrs. Hach is forty-nine. Both have children by prior marriages. Mrs. Hach says in her affidavit to the suit that right after their wedding Hach took her to the home of his daughter and informed her that she would be under the directions of the daughter and also that his daughter would do all the necessary financing for the household.

Mrs. Hach says that her husband also assaulted her. Then she went home to her own daughter. Hach says that his wife married him only for money.

ROCHESTER WOMEN SUICIDES

One Hangs Herself and the Other Dies in Bathtub—Third Killed by Train.

Rochester, Oct. 12.—The cases of two women who committed suicide to-day and another who was killed by a train engaged the coroner's attention. Caroline Thomey, sixty-six years old, was found hanging to a tree in Gilmore, where a certificate of death in insanity was issued. Ida M. suicide due to the loss of a husband and a child, was found dead in a bathtub at her home, in Genesee street, and the body of Mrs. Charlotte M. Davis, forty years old, was found on the tracks of the New York Central, at Chili station. She had wandered away from her home while in a fit of melancholia and was struck by a train. The coroner granted a certificate of accidental death.

Of Interest to Women

NEW AUTUMN GLOVES

Many Smart Styles to Complete Tailored Costumes.

Every woman knows that she must have a tailored coat suit, and that in her care for other parts of her wardrobe she must never allow herself to neglect this one particular costume. This being so, it naturally follows that the question of correct gloves for wear with tailored costumes is one of great importance. Although these gloves are always more or less severe in style they are not wanting in variety, and it is quite worth while to give a little

HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS

Pumpkins and Witches Galore Supplied in Crepe Paper.

Women who are arranging Halloween or Thanksgiving affairs will find many things in the crepe paper line that are adapted to their needs. Cattails, thistles, goldenrod, cornstalks, with ears of corn on them; pumpkin vines, with blossoms and little and big pumpkins on them, make ideal decorations for barn dances and Halloween parties. Pumpkins are arranged to slip over the electric light bulbs for shades, and the blossoms are made into charming shades. Little pumpkins, too, are made with wire stems, so that they may be used in many decorative ways.



FIGURE 1—VIOLET SERGE COSTUME, WITH EMBROIDERIES OF VIOLET, GOLD AND BLACK. JET BUTTONS. HAT OF DARK PURPLE FELT AND VELVET, TRIMMED WITH A WHITE VELVET BOW. FIGURE 2—COSTUME OF MOLE GRAY VELVET, PIPED WITH SATIN TO MATCH. DARK PEARL BUTTONS, SET IN SILVER. BLACK VELVET HAT, TRIMMED WITH VARI-GATED GRAY PLUMAGE.

thought to finding those that are effective as well as serviceable. Among the most desirable gloves for general wear are the imported washable ones of doekskin, in natural and white, which have two large pearl buttons and sell for \$1.50. At the same price there are leather gloves of mannish cut, with either two buttons or two clasps, which are suitable for walking or shopping. For this purpose there are also mocha gloves—more commonly known as castor—in gray, tan and black, at \$1, and others to be bought at this price are heavy ones of cape skin with only one clasp. To accompany the tailored costume when it goes calling in the afternoon, there are suede piqué gloves, which come in a number of beautiful shades, with two clasps or two buttons, and also similar models in glacé.

For formal occasions, with the gowns they demand, one may wear gloves quite different in character from those that have been described. Among the new things shown by one of the Broadway shops are dress gloves with little groups of gold or steel beads in the stitching on the backs. Among the most beautiful of these are the ones in pearl with steel beads, white with gold, and black with gold. The beads, which are very fine, are of glass, with the gold and steel on the inside, so that they do not lose their brilliancy with wear.

Witches riding upon brooms come in all sizes in plain black or white, to use against contrasting backgrounds, with bats, bugs, beetles, owls and cats, and tiny black goblins of all sizes. Then there are Jack Horner pies in great variety, one of pumpkin blossoms, with narrow black ribbons, with little black goblins hidden in the blossoms; another a silver moon, with black cats and witches perched on its surface.

A decoration to hang over the table is a child's hoop of small size covered with pumpkin vines, with little pumpkins forming a sort of fringe, cats and owls perched on the rim and witches floating around the centre.

Favors take the form of hats, bonnets, wands, fans, flowers, vegetables, shoes, caps and candlesticks, while pumpkin pies in individual size and very true to life hold a half dozen favors.

Napkins show patterns of corn, pumpkins, cats, witches and bats and all sorts of flowers.

Papers for decorating are very attractive. It is quite a popular idea to cover the walls of the dining room with paper that carries out the idea of the party in coloring and decoration. For instance, for a Halloween party cover the walls with gray paper, with a wide border of black with white witches, cats and moons. Or cover them with yellow paper, with a border of black strewn with yellow pumpkins.

TABLEAUS FOR SUFFRAGE

Women Famous in History Will Be Represented.

Although New York is not to have the pleasure this fall of seeing the pageant which the Woman Suffrage party and the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women had planned for October 29, it will have tableaux arranged by the Equal Franchise Society. The tableaux will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, president of the society, will appear in one, representing Florence Nightingale in a scene from the Crimean War.

At the first meeting of the season of the society's board of directors, held yesterday at No. 1 Madison avenue, Mrs. Mackay, at the request of Mrs. Bourke Cockran, took over from the latter the management of the entertainment. Tickets will be sold and arrangements made at the office of the society, but the College Equal Suffrage League and one or two other organizations will do some of the tableaux, all of which will represent women famous in history.

The board also discussed plans for storming the twenty districts in New York State where there are no-suffrage organizations. A committee was formed, consisting of Miss Caroline Lexow, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, to arrange for meetings in these districts.

A mass meeting, with Mrs. Mackay presiding, will be held in Albany while the Legislature is sitting. Headquarters will be opened in Albany, and the work of the legislative committee will be continued under Mrs. Blatch.

The annual meeting of the society will take place on November 14 at 4 o'clock at No. 1 Madison avenue.

The programme for the regular winter meetings is completed.

THE OLDEST WOMAN.

Germany and Bulgaria are contending for the honor of sheltering the oldest woman on earth. Up to a recent date a certain Mrs. Dutson, a resident of Posen, a city in Polish Germany, held the old age record. According to documents in her possession she was born February 21, 1786, and is now over 125 years old. But now a resident of a small Bulgarian village, named Baba Vasilka, claims to be ten months Mrs. Dutskewitz's senior. The record of her birth in the Greek church in her home town gives the date as May, 1784. She is now living on the farm where she was born and where she worked in the fields for over one hundred years. Her only companion is her son, aged ninety-nine, who still tills the soil and does the chores. He left the farm but twice in his life to serve short terms in the army.

ODD BROOCHES.

The brooch in the form of rhinestone bowknot, forming a setting for a bit of black ribbon, either velvet, heavy satin or moire, which fills in the centre of the pin, is a present case in the way of neck ornaments. This touch of black is good with a white blouse. These pins range in price from \$15 and \$10 down to \$4.50.

Among the novelties of the season are waist chains for attaching to fans. Some of them are in the form of a gold snake, but there are plenty of other designs for those who are not fond of reptiles.

FUR TALK NUMBER TWO

There are a great many retail fur stores in New York. In most cases their stock is selected from that of the jobbers, who in turn buy theirs from the makers. More than that, cutting out the middle-man we make a big saving—of which YOU get the benefit.

Advertisement for Kugman's Furs, featuring a logo and text about fur stores and savings.

Large advertisement for The Gorham Co. Silversmiths, featuring 'Wedding Silver' and 'Best for Biscuits Also'.

Advertisement for Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour, showing a flour bag and a bowl of biscuits.

Advertisement for The New York Edison Company, featuring 'The Triumph of Electricity' and an illustration of a man with a light bulb.